



Montréal protesters synchronised yesterday with an expected Moscow demonstration demanding a halt the continuing oppression of Soviet Jews.

300 support Soviet Jews

by Leonard Goldberg

A boisterous crowd of nearly 300 Montréal area Jewish students and adults massed in front of the Soviet Consulate on Rue du Musée yesterday, to protest against the escalating persecution of Soviet Jewry.

At the same time, tens of thousands of Soviet Jews were expected to gather in front of the Moscow Synagogue in an annual demonstration on the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah directed against the Soviet government's repressive policies towards the country's two million Jews.

The Montréal demonstrators gathered at Dominion Square and marched through the downtown area to the Consulate, chanting "Brezhnev, let our people go", and "Helsinki violations, what happened to Jewish emigration."

In front of the Consulate, the demonstrators continued angrily shouting their slogans but received no response from officials inside.

Ten students also held a 24-hour hunger strike in protest.

The crowd was addressed by Martin Penn, Director of the Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, a local Rabbi, and two students.

One of the students, Sue Rakita of the Hillel Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, which organized the demonstration in conjunction with the Canadian Jewish Congress, explained the protest's goals.

"One purpose of the demonstration is to demand that the Soviet government

allow Soviet Jews their religious and cultural freedom," she declared.

The most blatant example of Soviet religious and cultural repression is the drastic decline in the number of synagogues in the Soviet Union. Since 1956, the number has gone from 460 to 46 while the Jewish population has remained constant.

"The next purpose for this demonstration and hunger strike is to show solidarity with Anatoly Scharansky, who has been denied the right to receive

visits and correspondence with his mother since last January," added Rakita.

Scharansky, imprisoned in 1978 on dubious charges of conducting espionage activities for the United States, is currently on the 23rd day of a hunger strike to protest the suspension of the right to see family and receive mail. He began the fast weighing only 100 pounds and his condition has reached a critical stage.

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Ghetto groups fight demolition

by Jean-Marc Gallant

Members of several interest groups from the Milton Parc residential area have taken the Montréal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) to court in an attempt to stop the proposed leveling of a historic building at 3749 Jeanne Mance street. The MCSC, which owns the building, claims it needs the land for parking space.

The interest groups, represented by the Society for the Amelioration of Milton Parc (SAMP), contest that the destruction of the building is illegal. No permit was posted within the required thirty day period before demolition work began.

Contractors had already begun dismantling the building's interior when a temporary injunction was issued against demolition earlier this month. The two sides are currently awaiting the judge's verdict.

According to SAMP spokesperson, Lucia Kowaluk, alternative sites for the parking lot were proposed in a meeting last week with MCSC chairman Dr. Luc Larivée.

"We suggested that one end of Jeanne Mance could be blocked off and used for parking or that they (MCSC) use the property owned by the City of Montréal just across the street," said Kowaluk.

When asked to remark on the spirit of the meeting with Larivée, Kowaluk said "it was cordial, which is to say that it was probably meaningless." Larivée has reserved comment until a verdict is returned from the courts.

The building has been vacant for over a year but according to SAMP is structurally sound. Various groups have expressed interest in using the building for community service purposes.

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U of O Jewish union

Rep purging

by Moira Ambrose

The Jewish Students Union (JSU) at the University of Ottawa (U of O) are collecting signatures from students to begin impeachment proceedings against members of the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) of the Students' Federation.

The JSU has begun seeking the impeachment of CCC members because at the committee's July 7th meeting they passed a resolution "to denounce the Israeli aggression against Lebanon, the Lebanese and the Palestinians, aggression which originated from the expansionist aims of Israel and its racist politics towards the Palestinians and to oppose consequently all groups whose politics and activities go on the same direction."

"Zionism constitutes a form of racism, it is our duty to oppose all promotion of Zionism in whatever form it takes just as we opposed the implantation of the K.K.K. on campus and the racist apartheid regime of South Africa," the document continued. The resolution was adopted unanimously by all five members of the committee.

The committee re-asserted its anti-Zionist stance at a meeting on September 23rd, saying that since they consider Zionism to be racism, "we have therefore decided to not supply its followers with means that

would help them to spread their propaganda."

Due to the resolution, JSU members fear discrimination and denied access to university facilities controlled by the CCC.

Previously JSU members had been afraid they would be pushed off campus and not denied club status this year. However, due to a technicality, all clubs recognized last year have automatically been reinstated.

The Clubs Commission, a branch of the Students' Federation, was responsible for giving the U of O administration a list of proposed clubs by September 30th. It missed the deadline and the administration simply reinstated all old clubs.

The CCC, however, claims it never intended to discriminate against the Jewish students on campus.

In the July 7th resolution, CCC members wrote, "We consider that it is absolutely just that students of the Jewish religion, as any other religious groups, have the right to form a club and to hold activities pertaining to their faith without prejudice to the university community."

JSU president Jonathan Schneiderman said 887 signatures have already been collected. The group only needs 750 signatures from full-time students to initiate the proceedings.

"Our goal is 1,000 signatures, though, because that's about how many people voted in the last election. We want to show that people on campus don't approve of the CCC's actions," said Schneiderman.

CCC representative on non-academic issues Francine Moré said the JSU will be treated like any other club. She and the other committee members are aware of the impeachment attempt.

"We're still waiting and doing our job," she said.

According to Schneiderman, in order to complete the impeachment, the signatures must be presented to the executive secretary of the Students' Federation. The executive secretary, who has three days to present the petition to the student court, is a paid managerial position of the federation.

The student court has ten days to consider the case. Once a decision has been made, either side has three days for an appeal. If either the CCC or the JSU wish to appeal, they would have to take the question to a campus-wide referendum.

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For further information, contact Marcy Vigoda at 392-8921 or call the Students' Society General Office (392-8922) and leave a message.

Marcy Vigoda
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LECTURE

on

"SOCIOLOGY OF TERRORISM"

by

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Sociology and Anthropology

DATE: MONDAY, 18th OCTOBER 1982
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PLACE: MCGILL UNIVERSITY,
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FREE ADMISSION

Native festival exposes culture, history, and music

By Bronwyn Chester

This weekend over 600 people, native and non-native, participated in the Native Cultural Festival.

The Festival, held at the Holiday Inn Richelieu, was organized by the Native Friendship Centre of Montreal (NCFM). It was their first festival and hopefully the start of an annual tradition.

In his opening speech, Ernie Benedict, a Mohawk elder, established the theme of the festival — the discovery and revival of native culture and the education of others about native lifestyles.

Benedict started with a prayer of thanksgiving "for all elements of nature and the great spirit who created them all."

He recounted the accomplishments of native

peoples across the continent.

"The Micmacs have been able to maintain their 'glooscap' legends which today enrich the literature of primary school children," he said.

"The Montagnais and Cree founded and mapped out routes in 100,000 lakes for themselves and the first explorers," he added.

Benedict told the audience of the Dené Indian culture of the northwest arctic "which was so strong that when parts of the tribe broke off to form the Sarcees of the Canadian prairies and the Navaho of the southwest United States, they maintained their language."

The Ojibway contributed the birch-bark canoe which was "the backbone of French-Canadian commercial transportation for longer than the

railroad," he said.

Tehakarorens, a Ganieneh Indian drummer, spoke of the native value of sharing. (The Ganieneh's are better known as Mohawks, a name the Dutch gave them meaning 'man-eaters' in the language of an enemy tribe).

People danced to songs with names like alligator, racoon, and robin. Tehakarorens explained, "The dances came from the way animals move."

One of the highlights of the Festival was the Native Children's Theatre Troupe production of "Anna and the

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He is considered a premier human rights activist in the Soviet Union.

Rakita said the third purpose of the demonstration was to "express contempt" for the Soviet government's denial of several other fundamental human rights to Jews, and to protest widespread anti-Semitic propaganda.

At the top of the list of human rights violations is the Soviet Union's denial of the right of every individual to emigrate, as stipulated in the Helsinki accords.

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Maison Nazereth, a convalescent home for alcoholics, is one such group.

"The MCSC's reluctance to rent to these people is very strange," said Kowaluk.

Lawyers representing SAMP have brought new evidence to the attention of the courts since the hearing. This evidence shows that 3479 Jeanne Mance was initially built as a residence before being acquired by the MCSC and could be a residence again in the future. SAMP is hoping this will influence the judge's decision in their favour.

SAMP and other concerned Milton Parc residents plan further action pending the verdict.

Today

Project Ploughshares
Weekly meeting is being held at 6 pm in Union 413.

Freebee
Caravan...Come and join us...talk to us...ask us questions; at noon, 3460 Stanley Street.

Synchro Practices/Tryouts
6 pm at Weston Pool 555-B Sherbrooke St. West (corner Aylmer). All interested swimmers WELCOME...

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Tryouts for the Science A Inter-Faculty hockey team will take place at 10:15 pm — be at the McGill Arena by 9:45 pm. All players welcome to try out. For more information call Gerry 489-2650

Winter Carnival
Meeting at 4 pm in Union 310. If you can't attend call Doug at 392-8976

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JSU members claim they have already been denied use of space in the university centre.

On September 13th, the JSU set up information tables to protest what they considered a violation of their freedom of speech, in light of the reaffirmation of the CCC's anti-Zionist position. Nearby, members of another club, the Student Action Committee (SAC) handed out pamphlets reading, "Should the propagators of racism be given the freedom of speech?"

"We entered into discussions with Arab students and it became a shouting match. Campus security was called in," said Schneiderman.

According to Schneiderman, Antoinette Layoun, another CCC member, yelled "that the arms of the Jewish students were covered in blood", referring

to the recent Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Morel said the tables were set up by the Jewish-Students' Union of the National Capital Region, a non-campus group.

"We have refused to grant them any more space, and we don't have to give them space because they are not a campus club," she said.

Schneiderman said that JSU members are more recently upset about pamphlets circulated on campus last week by the Moslem Students' Association stating that "the slaughter of innocents is nothing new to Jews." The literature suggests Jews believe they have "divine sanction for genocidal campaigns" and that "apparently this belief is still in vogue among Israeli leaders."

The JSU has issued a formal protest against the literature to the Students' Federation.

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Feature

When people are women too

by Mike Ungar

"When I come home at night I don't want a hyena in petticoats talking politics, but a sweet gentle creature to bring me my slippers." (Rodmond Roblin, former Premier of Manitoba 1914)

It was not so long ago that women were legally and socially classified as "creatures".

On October 18 Canada celebrates a little known holiday called Person's Day. On this date in 1929 the Privy Council of the House of Lords in London ruled that women were legally considered persons under the BNA Act. Until this ruling, women were classified in the same category as "children and idiots."

It's important that men, as well as women, pause on this day to reflect on the status of women in our society. Can we ever expect true social equality for ethnic minorities when a numerical majority such as women still have to fight for simple human rights?

In the spirit of this day it may be good to look at what men really think about women today.

What follows is in no way scientific, nor is it intended to indicate a general consensus amongst men. It is a simple random sample of some men on campus and their opinions. With all this said, I step into the lion's den unarmed.

Various men were read the quote at the beginning of this article. When they responded they only knew I worked for the *Daily*. Here are the reactions to Rodmond:

- A computer science student said: "The speaker might have been a male. His idea is a woman should stay at home and be a tender loving wife. He isn't being fair to the other person."
- A science student exclaimed: "Jesus Christ. It's too ridiculous... I'd be surprised if people expressed such an attitude in public today."
- An economics student believed the quote dealt with an extreme attitude. He said it was by someone "who came home after a hard day and doesn't want any controversy." Roblin, the student thought, was talking "as if he had a maid or a servant."
- One Arts student said: "It's Chauvinistic, true, but it sounds good."
- An engineering student said the quote is the "image of the perfect woman you want" but was referring to a general society image, not his own.

The same men were asked whether they thought National Person's Day was a holiday which still needed to be commemorated:

- The engineer commented: "It's something you must not forget. We recognize them (women) as people but have the rest of their activities really changed?...women are still enslaved... Men have not changed."
- "I don't think it's as important nowadays as it was," said the Arts student.
- "There are probably better things to do," said the science major.

Finally, these men were asked if they felt women were considered persons in Canada's contemporary society. The following are a sample of the responses: "In theory the attitudes haven't quite

changed yet...it shouldn't be too long... They deserve equal pay for equal work."

• "People still have the opinion that women should be treated as children."

• "They've had a person status for a long time except with a few people with extreme ideas and outlooks... I think the majority of men look on women as persons... You have to look at the Queen."

• "Pornography is destructive to seeing women as persons, not as sex objects."

• "Women's liberation will not change anything in society. They want to become boss and they value the same things which are enslaving men."

time, no women could sit in senate as it was argued they were not legally persons.

Québec and Alberta were the only province's present during the hearings. Québec was against women being considered persons as there was no precedent in the British house of Lords for a woman in senate. As well, only masculine pronouns were used in the BNA Act.

On April 24, 1928 Murphy received a ruling: "Regret Supreme Court has answered question submitted to them in the negative."

The case was appealed to the Privy Council in Britain. Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, sided with Murphy and ruled on October 18, 1929, that women were persons. As an explanation for his decision he commented: "...and for those who ask why the word should include females the obvious answer is why should it not."

Where They Are Today

"The law says women have equal

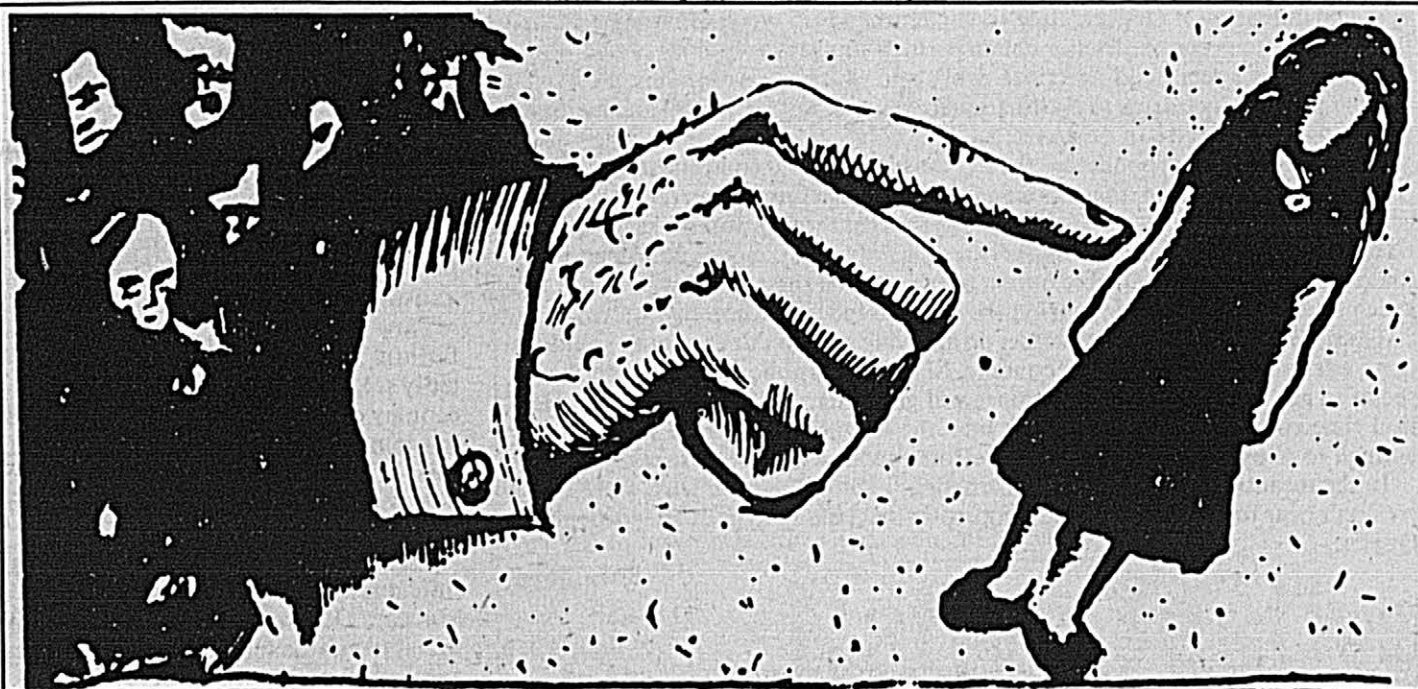
son, the law argued, could not rape themselves.

It wasn't until the 1970's that women won the right to a hysterectomy without the permission of her spouse.

Sommerville feels Canada's new Sexual Offenses Act which has just been passed will correct these injustices.

However, many battles remain to be fought. Though discrimination is illegal, it must be of a prohibitive nature. Simple discrimination between two job candidates on the basis of skill is legal. However, choosing A over B just because A is a man is an infringement of the woman's rights.

The Québec Human Rights Commission in their recent publication "Droits et Libertés" (Feb. 1982) indicated that Canadian women are the worst treated women of any country in the developed world. On the average, their wages have decreased from 46% less than those of men in 1968, to 50% less in 1977. In Britain women have financially risen in status. In 1968 women earned 40% less



In The Beginning

When Emily Murphy began her campaign for person recognition she was up against strong opposition. She first became politically active when a group of women wishing to sit in on the trial of a prostitute were told to leave the court as the "testimony would be unfit for ears of respectable ladies." They appealed to Murphy to help them form a women's court and a short time later Alberta's Attorney General, C.W. Cross

senate which would secure once and for all a proper status for women. Until this rights, but that doesn't mean they're implemented" commented Margaret A. Sommerville, Associate Professor in McGill's Faculty of Law and Faculty of Medicine.

She is skeptical about just how much women are accepted as persons in our society. She insists that it is very recent that women became legally persons. Even under Roman law they were not people. It's important, she feels, to

under the law. As well, a woman lost her personhood when she married and she and her husband became one. A per- than men while in 1977 they were earning only 28% fewer dollars.

Sommerville believes the figures are not really representative of salaries as much as accessibility for women to better jobs. When doing the job equal to a man women are receiving equal salaries. But too often they are employed in low paying jobs which account for the above statistics.

With more women in the courts legal attitudes are changing. The "adversarial" law traditionally practiced by men is giving way to a new more consultative and mitigating form of law. Though Sommerville hesitates to classify the former as specifically masculine and the latter as feminine, the fact is that women lawyers do tend to advocate compromise more often than their male counterparts.

It is important for women to have their opinions represented in the courts. Only through such representation will women advance further.

Men should look forward to this new equality. For with it comes freedom from our traditional competitive stereotype.

Canadian women are the worst treated women of any country in the developed world.

made Murphy a judge.

It was in the courtroom that several lawyers challenged Murphy's right to sit on the bench. They argued she was not considered a person under the BNA Act and therefore could not be a judge.

In response, Murphy, along with Henrietta Edwards, Nellie McClung, Louise McKinney and Irene Parlby initiated an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on the interpretation of the word "person" in the BNA Act.

Their goal was to achieve personhood and have a woman appointed to the

know that "person is a term of legal right, not just a human being."

For centuries women have been legally discriminated against. The original anti-rape laws were to protect the blood-lines of men, thus ensuring proper heirs for their property.

Until 1835, married women could not own property. The law was changed under pressure from men who had no male heirs. Upon inheritance the wealth given to their daughters became the property of her husband's family.

More recently, a husband could not legally be charged with raping his wife as

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Aide to Ronald Reagan after
a Québec election

Parti Québécois

No more happy daze

Tough economic times should be happy times for the Parti Québécois and the independence movement in Québec.

The economy, after all, is the only remaining justification for a move towards sovereignty. The first six years of government under the PQ have demonstrated that Québec's french-language culture can be defended; even defended relatively easily, by a provincial government equipped with its present authority.

But a Québec secure in its culture is not free if it is condemned to permanent poverty. There is plenty of political hay to be made of Québec's economic performance by a movement dedicated to changing the province fundamentally.

And that is why bad economic times aren't happy times for the PQ.

Instead, the province's ruinous unemployment, rate of bankruptcy, obsolete plant, etc., etc., are, if anything, rather embarrassing for the government.

The party's vision of an independent Québec, fundamentally, boils down to a deal whereby the bureaucrats in Québec City would get to do what the bureaucrats in Ottawa are doing. A keystone of the 1980 PQ referendum campaign was the constantly repeated assurance that sovereignty for Québec would bring about no change in its economic structure. A common market with Canada, a common currency with Canada, a common central bank with Canada, these would all ensure that more power to bureaucrats in Québec City would not produce more poverty for common folk. Federalists call this having your cake and eating it too. Péquists call it "normal."

What is more interesting is that it explains why the PQ is uneasy about going too far in using economics as ammunition in a renewed independence effort. To do so might raise expectations to the effect that things would be fundamentally different in an independent Québec, and that is not an expectation in the government's interests, as it seems to see them.

Indeed, one gets the impression that when thinkers in Québec's ruling party imagine an independent Québec, they see a country which would have high income taxes and low corporate taxes; a country which finances grandiose public works through foreign debt (read American debt); and which seeks economic growth by leaving primary industries to multinationals while promoting small and medium-sized private enterprise in other sectors.

Given that after independence, the PQ thus proposes to continue the policies it follows now, and given that the common market/common currency/common central bank implied in "association" suggests that the PQ would like to see pan-Canadian policy maintained essentially as it is now, one can well understand why the future fathers of the Québec nation wouldn't want their population to pay too much attention to economics during the drive to independence.

Thus, the government concentrates on applying supply-side economic solutions in an attempt to ameliorate the economy. Mangle the public service, so the theory seems to go, and wait: hopefully things will get better. By 1984 or so, when election time comes around again, with luck the unemployment rate will be down enough to allow for an independence effort founded on safer issues.

In the meantime, it is all very embarrassing, and that may be why, these days, we don't hear too much about the tomorrows that belong to us in an independent Québec.

Brian Topp

Press

Freedom to use or lose

In Montréal, many important press conferences follow the same pattern. Journalists cram into a room hot and stark-white from television lights. An aide passes out press releases to the media people while the speakers huddle hurriedly together near a desk piled high with microphones.

The conference begins when another aide announces the (candidate, government official, union leader.) After greeting everyone, the speaker(s) sits and begins reading his press release, verbatim. As during a dull class presentation, he rarely looks up from the sheet.

When he is through, he answers three or four questions.

Radio and television people swarm towards the podium to either (a) get one or two clarifications (b) get a good, passionate head shot to edit for the T.V. news, or (c) get a translation of speech highlights for English media.

Five minutes later, the journalists scuttle off to meet their deadlines.

What appears in the paper the next day or on T.V. that night is usually only a summary and paraphrase of the press release.

Jean Drapeau may win his ninth mayoral election four weeks from now. Perhaps he is the city's best bet. But Montrealers cannot make a decision unless the media dig in and find out what all the candidates are worth, and whether their proposals mean anything.

John Stuart Mill in *On Liberty* declared press freedom fundamental to democracy over two hundred years ago, noting that democracy only exists so long as debate in the press is free and universal. There are laws in Canada which guarantee this freedom. But our media sources do not exercise these freedoms. They transcribe but do not search.

It is the press's job to, by finding out the whole truth, expose rot in our society, and point out which politicians are dishonest and dumb. The people may then choose new leaders. As the situation stands, the media play into leaders' hands.

Despots profit by this negligence to win re-election. And historically, despots have proved themselves adept at curbing press freedom.

Peter Kuitenbrouwer

STARVATION IS GOD'S
WAY OF PUNISHING
THOSE WHO HAVE
LITTLE OR NO FAITH
IN CAPITALISM...



PQ economics, 1982

Hyde Park

Trudeau spends billions on weapons

As the Government of Canada desperately struggles to maintain its legitimacy by pointing the finger and playing musical chairs in Cabinet, in an effort to illustrate its economic competency, too many Canadian stand back and watch such folly apathetically.

Now that Mr. Trudeau and his faithful faltering cronies have, (admittedly so), discovered that Canada has no economy of its own, we are about to find out that it has no social conscience of its own either, unless there is a major public outcry towards planned further cuts in social spending.

While corporate welfare is being ridiculously increased (i.e. Dome and Maislin) Ottawa is targeting universal social programs for cuts in order to gain control of its escalating budget deficit. Thus, it appears quite obvious where the government's priorities lie. Family allowances and pension plans are to be axed and in the meantime the Canadian taxpayer is required to pay for the Liberal's failure in the Canadianization of the oil industry.

Canada will be taking delivery of 138 brand shiny new F-18 Hornet fighter aircraft within the decade, (at a total cost of \$5.2 billion, making it the most expensive non-strategic weapon ever), in response to pressure from the US arising from the constraints of the NATO

agreement. In addition, the Defense Industry Productivity program (DIP) has been designated "top priority" in the Trudeau administration. Under DIP, Canada's arms merchants acquire government financial aid in the form of a subsidy or grant, to facilitate or initiate arms production, often equaling 50% of the total costs. The next obstacle our merchants of death encounter is the export of their wares.

Defense programs thus, are not to be compromised upon, following the paternalistic example of Ronald Reagan. Instead, cuts in education and other social programs are now accepted as serious efforts to revive a depressed economy.

The "little America" north of the 49th parallel appears to be conforming to Uncle Sam's militarist and monetarist pseudo-panaceas, yet as we are witnessing, with no positive results. Therefore, to allow the government of Canada to continue to inflict such injustices upon its constituents is a complete denial of responsible and responsive government and an overall disregard for the democratic principles on which it is founded. If our elected officials have forgotten these principles, it is the obligation of the governed to remind them.

Timothy Gouldson

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Letters

Peter called wolf

To The Daily:

In reference to the October 4 letter by Peter Dotsikas, V-P University Affairs, discussing his anger with the article, "Student Petition Wins?", which concerned the cancellation and rescheduling of sections in Economics 200D, I would like to shed some light on the situation.

Firstly, there was no intention on my part to cut down Peter in any way or question or discredit his role as V-P University Affairs. Further, I have no intention of doing that here. Two wrongs do not make a right. However, I must say that I was disgusted with Peter's handling of the situation and was told by him that he didn't want to make a big fuss with the Economics Department since he might have to deal with it in the future. Peter did tell me this, even though he denied saying this in his letter to *The Daily*.

Personally, I don't feel that Peter put enough concern into the situation. He stated in his letter that I demanded that he do something and present the petitions around campus. Unfortunately, I had to force Peter to take action and take up the fight on behalf of the students. It was not excitement on my part but a push to have something done. Finally, after a lot of pressure from me, Peter started meeting with the various authorities, including the Dean of Arts, Dean Maxwell, whom we met together.

Having collected 533 signatures by September 16, I gave Peter a chance to do something. His meetings,

however, did not change much and so the next week I was forced to present the petition to various Deans and Department Heads. I was not just interested in distributing the petition so as to say how angry students are, as Peter suggested in his letter. I wanted to express the views of students and presented the petition in a constructive, not destructive, manner so that it could be used to prevent future problems and perhaps help shape university policy in dealing with courses affected by budget cuts. I only presented the petition after it was clear that no immediate and fair solution to the problem would be put into effect. Peter states in his letter that my distribution of the petition destroyed the headway which he was making on the matter. Well, if Peter wants to portray himself as a hero to the cause, as I feel he tried to, fine. As I stated, I only presented the petition once I knew nothing else would work, and as for Peter, I really don't feel he was making that much advancement nor winning too many battles.

I do not feel that Peter should be looked at negatively for his handling of the situation but should take what happened in a positive and constructive manner so as to improve his performance as V-P University Affairs this year. I would even offer a few words of encouragement for Peter in that he did try to do something, once I persistently persuaded him to do so.

I would at this time like to mention some appreciation for the support which the Economics Students Association

gave me. Although I mentioned that they did not want to make a fuss, they did do a lot of valuable and constructive work to try to resolve the problem peacefully. Unfortunately they didn't succeed. However, I hope they continue with their enthusiastic approach to matters throughout the year.

If anyone would like any further information about what happened, please feel free to call me at 744-1608.

Hirsh Bernstein

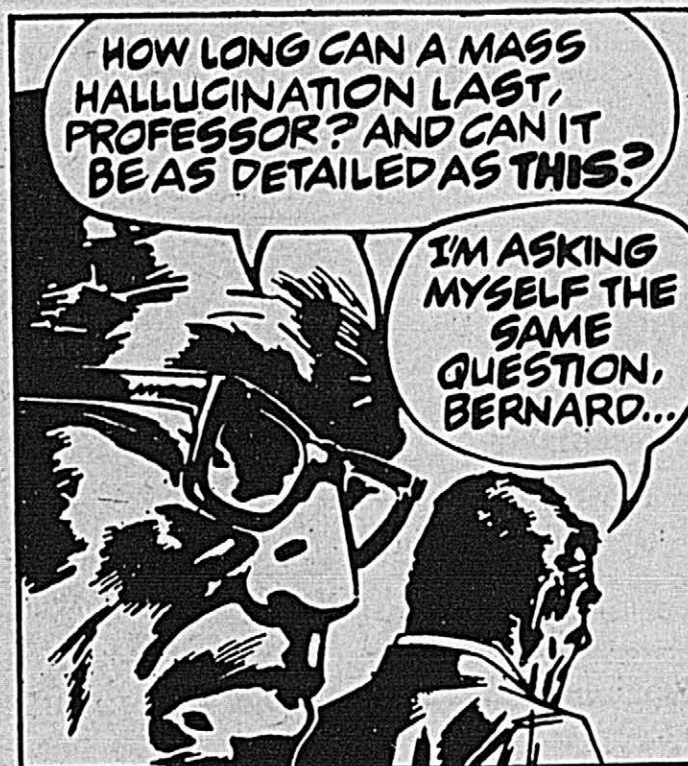
for women. Of course we should all be working for the right to make the streets safe for women. And of course we should be working to try and change sexist attitudes. But when I say "we", I mean both men and women. Both men and women should be involved in attempting to implement these changes. In relegating men to the back seat, Ms. Pritzker only worsens the "us against them" attitude that has created so much misunderstanding and

beings are potential thieves and murderers. And so on. I fail to see how this sort of argument refutes the validity of what seems to me a good idea — an escort service of people helping people. Not nasty paternalistic potential rapists in search of escort services to fulfill their warped violent tendencies.

As for Ms. Pritzker's statement that men should be able to offer to walk women home without "making women feel they owe gratitude", I can only say that this view reflects an absence of consideration on the part of the author. When a friend of mine offers to walk me home, I thank them for their kindness whether I accept the offer or not, whether the friend is a man or a woman and not because I "owe" gratitude.

I also take strong objection to the statement that "most rapists are otherwise normal men". A rapist is a disturbed person who commits violent, criminal acts. I would hardly describe such a person as "otherwise normal". I daresay that many abnormal people are "otherwise normal" when removed from the sphere of their particular abnormality. The consequence of Ms. Pritzker's reactionary definition is the slotting of all men into the "potential-rapist-and-therefore-enemy" category, and this sort of generality only serves to further alienate and polarize men and women. I would suggest that this sort of reasoning is the antithesis of a truly equal society.

Pearl Elladis
B.C.L. II



To the Daily:

I was disturbed to read Ms. Pritzker's letter of Wed., Oct. 6, criticizing the escort service

resentment about the objectives of the feminist movement.

Yes, all men are "potential rapists." Then again, all human

Daily bias

To The Daily:

I'm shocked and dismayed, here I was thinking that *The Daily* actually had a news and an editorial section, it seems I was badly mistaken. I'm of course talking about Daniel Kofman and his unbiased reporting of the speech by PLO representative Edmond Omran.

From reading his article it wasn't difficult to tell how Mr. Kofman feels. To make it even more painfully obvious the very next day we discover a whole page devoted specifically to the opinions of Mr. Kofman and his "Israeli Peace Movement."

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't a reporter supposed to at least try to be an unbiased observer. Obviously *The Daily* does not think so. From this sad example I know to put very little trust in impartiality of *The Daily's* reporting.

Jose Garpolly
Political Science, U1

And the debate goes on

To The Daily:

It is obvious that Ellin

Bessner (Letters, October 14) is an extremist in the fact that she believes that Israel can do no wrong.

Ms. Bessner instantly equates the idea that a critic of Israel's actions over the recent weeks is anti-semitic. What utter nonsense! To generalize to that extent displays nothing but abysmal ignorance.

These extremist attitudes on both sides of the issue are what is preventing the problem from being solved. Both pro-PLO and pro-Israel supporters can see no further than the ends of their respective noses. These possessors of tunnel vision must abandon this archaic tone and adopt a more realistic and feasible outlook on their situation.

Extremism is an attitude of ignorance and not intelligence.

Steven Georges Blanchard
History, U2
Concordia

Thanks for the muzzle

To The Daily:

Thank you Ellin (More on the Great Debate, October 14) for another edifying discourse on the evils of argument, discus-

sion and public dissent.

Please continue to help us cleanse our mouths and our minds so they will no longer become a sanctuary for free thought and expression.

Teach us to wait passively while judgement is handed down from up on high; be it the word of God or the Israeli courts. After all, authority is certainly not open to question.

Help us to better stifle our emotions and channel any excess zeal into projects more beneficial than such "wordly concerns" as the Palestinian question. Make us become self-centered geniuses bent on academic success.

And for God's sake Ellin, please begin censoring letters such as mine that might upset the status quo you so generously defend for us in the name of scholarly quietude.

Robert Conrath

Daily letters should be typed legibly and limited to 300 words in length. You can drop off letters at our offices (B03, Union) in person.

...Native festival

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Bouin." The play, written and directed by Ida Williams, a Micmac from the Restigouche reserve, told the story of a Micmac woman's struggle with traditional way of life and the Catholic church.

Festival coordinators explained that certain drums are used for different occasions.

The Ganieneh drums and cowhorn rattles were used for social dancing.

Paul Nadjiwan, member of the Whirlwind singers, an Ojibway singing and drumming group from Ontario, said the grandfather drum was used for celebrations.

The six players in the group impressed the audience with the variety of rhythms used and the skill of their throat singing. Each player had his own rhythm and call in the songs.

Nadjiwan, like many of the young performers at the festival, grew up in the city and only became interested in his

own culture as an adult.

"It was difficult to find an understanding between the European way of life and our way of life," he said.

Drumming had brought Nadjiwan and the five other players in touch with themselves, each other, and Ojibway spirituality.

"When one player is not feeling good you can pick up those vibes through the drum. The drum is the collective spirit of the people, you have to treat it with respect. Playing it is like praying," he explained.

Organiser and Director of the NFCM, Margaret Horn, believes the festival is a means of bringing natives together in visual and performing arts.

"Now that there is the festival they will start working together and start to make a breakthrough in Montréal," she said.

She hopes to get institutions like McGill to sponsor native cultural events to reach the general public.

DAILY SPORTS

Redmen must win next game

by Glen Cunningham

McGill stadium was converted into McArthur Park last night as Concordia stung McGill 28-4 in the second annual Centraide Game.

Concordia running back John McArthur rumbled for 92 yards on 20 carries, caught five passes for 55, and tossed a 20 yard T.D. pass to Jacques Plourde in being named the game's outstanding player.

The scoring started slowly as defence ruled. The teams traded first quarter safety touches and

second quarter singles before a McGill fumble set up a twenty two yard Cerino F.G. to send Concordia ahead 6-3.

With three minutes to go in the half McArthur gathered in a Colin Anderson screen and rambled 35 yds to set up Jacques Plourde's 8yd end run T.D. Stingers led it 13-3 at the half.

Concordia applied tremendous pressure to start the third-a goal line stand and a Mike Doherty end zone interception kept McGill alive.

An inspired drive behind Dean Gibson who was inserted in the 2nd half and the hard running of Alain Deschamps suggested a comeback but the drive stalled and Remy Kawkabani boomed a single.

The Stingers put the game away on the ensuing drive. Colin Anderson blended the run with medium and long passing and mixed in a screen to set up McArthur's short blast in a masterful display of quarterbacking.

Roy Trevison stepped in front

of a Gibson aerial and returned 16 yds and somewhere in the night "Danderoo" could be heard warming up. McArthur dimmed the lights with his strike to Plourde for his finishing touch.

Along with Anderson who shone with 150 yds in the air in completing 50 percent of his passes and led the Stingers to 386 yds of total offense was running back Frank Pileggi who banged out 83 tough yards. A strong Stinger front wall should also be stressed.

Defensively Greg Miller voted

the games defensive star and Nate Alcade sparked their respective units.

Alain Deschamps was a bright light for McGill on offence while the hard pressed defence should be credited with a gallant effort.

Captain Mike Maurovich summed up the McGill outlook, "We're gearing for the playoffs. We have to get in and then make sure we don't lose the last game we play".

McGill may find the recipe again Friday night when they host Bishops.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

is now accepting nominations for the position of U2 representative.

Nomination period ends Oct. 26
Elections to be held Nov. 3

Forms can be picked up in office,
4th floor, Leacock Building.

Women's Union Calendar of Events

Tuesday, October 26

KAREN MESSING, Geneticist, L'UQAM, speaking on "Biology and Feminism" at 6 pm in Union 425

Thursday, October 28

BERNADETTE DEVLIN-McALISKEY speaking on "Ireland After the Hunger Strike" Tickets available at Sadies — \$1.50 students (co-sponsored with ASUS and Program Board) at 1:30 pm in Leacock 132

Friday, October 29

The "QUINLAN SISTERS" a capella group Tickets available at Sadies, Yellow Door & Androgyny Bookstore — \$3.00 advance, \$4.00 at door (co-sponsored with Project Ploughshares, El Salvador Ctee, South Africa Ctee, Environmental Society & Gay McGill) at 8 pm in McIntyre Auditorium

Tuesday, November 2

GRETA NEMIROFF — a participatory workshop "And What About Men?" (Women Only, Please) at 6:30 pm in Union 425

Saturday, November 6

A Women's Dance in the Ballroom begins at 8 pm — tickets \$2.00

Thursday, November 11

Experimental Filmmaker & Director BARBARA HAMMER (Reception Following — co-sponsored with CUSA and Gay & Lesbian Friends of Concordia University) at 8 pm in Frank Dawson Adams

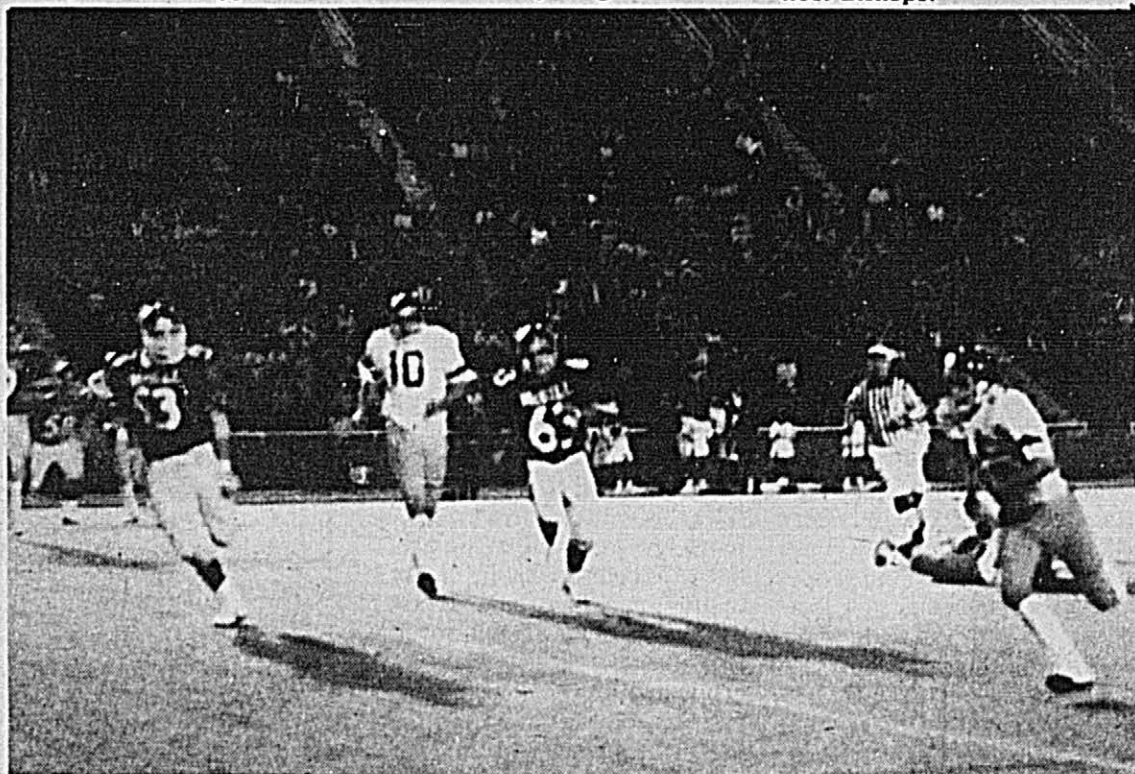
Saturday, November 13 and Sunday, November 14

Annual Women's Union Retreat at Mt. Ste. Hilaire — cost \$8.00 plus food, transportation provided

Tuesday, November 23

JUDITH CRAWLEY presents a slide show and discussion entitled "Lifting the Cover Girl's Cover" at 6 p.m. Union 425

* And, of course, every Tuesday at 5pm don't forget the Women's Union weekly meetings in Union 423!!



Ruggers frustrate Barbarians

by Chas

The McGill RFC did battle Saturday against the Montreal Barbarians who did much to live up to their names.

The match started with a downbeat tempo as McGill did

not expect much trouble from their opponents. Mark Hantho's penalty kick ten minutes into the match put McGill in the lead to stay. Minutes later, Julian Heller scored a try on a nice bit of

work linking with upper classmate David Sinyard. This put McGill head 9-nil at the half.

The second half was an example of the kind of play McGill feared upon entering the Montreal Senior League this season. The inside-outside combination of Julian Loveday and Martin Osmond provided the McGill threequarter line with plenty of opportunities to score. Winger Perry Catellier and Jim Halverston scored to place McGill firmly in the lead. The frustrated Barbarians retaliated with mischievousness more akin to a Philadelphia Flyers-Boston Bruins slugfest. These tactics worked as McGill foolishly departed from their style of play and began to exchange blows. This suited the Barbs fine as they scored their first try making the score 20-6. Unfortunately for the Barbs, the distinguished referee saw fit to prematurely terminate the match when scuffling had replaced rugby.



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Bruce M. Hicks
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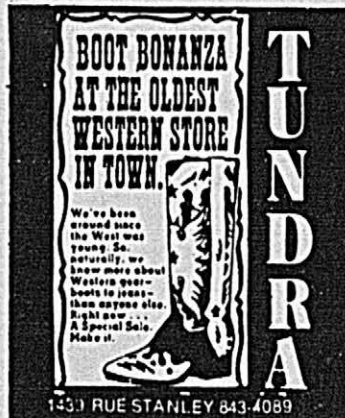
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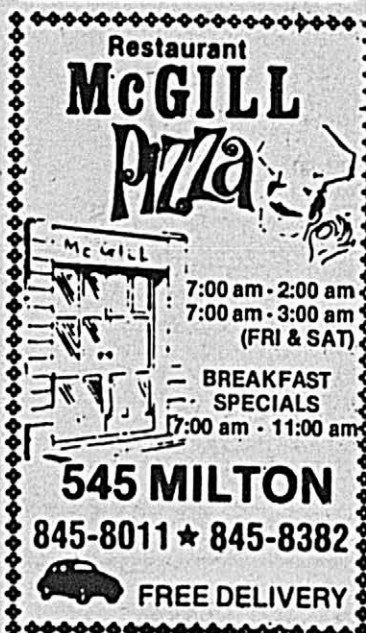
There really is meeting today at 4 o'clock in room 310. The announcements of last week's meetings were false and due to an error by the Daily. See you today at 4 o'clock.

To All Male Science Students: Tryouts for the Science A Inter-faculty hockey team will be taking place, Monday, October 18th at 10:15 pm. All players welcome to try out. Be at the McGill arena by 9:45 pm. For more information call Gerry: 489-2650.

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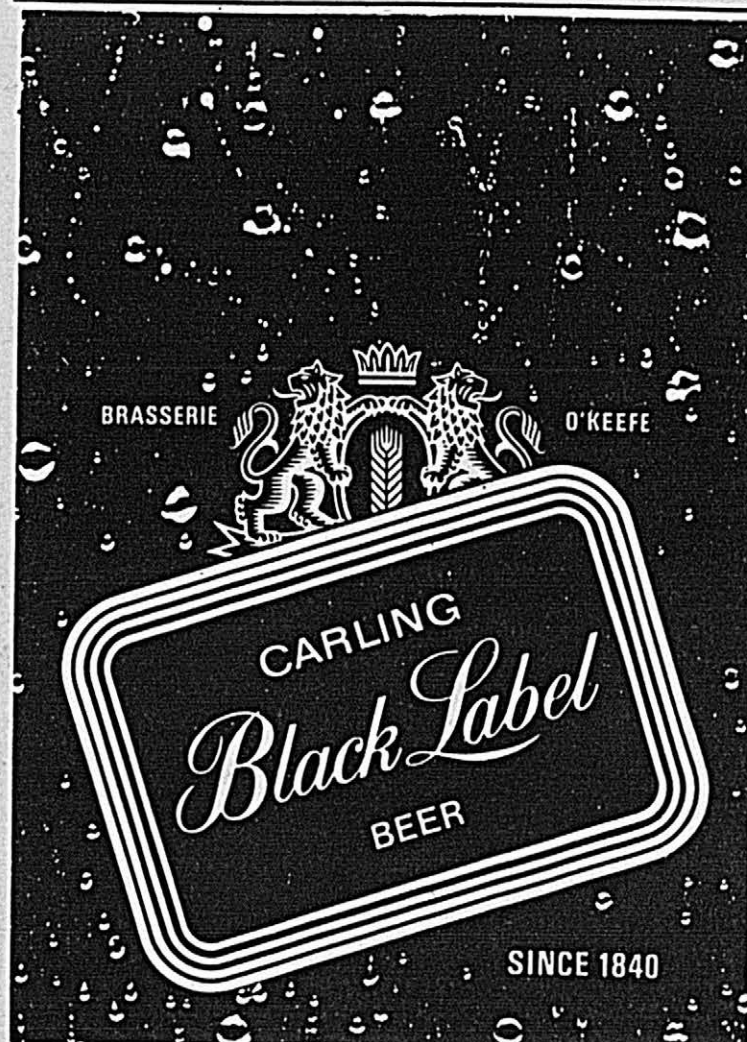
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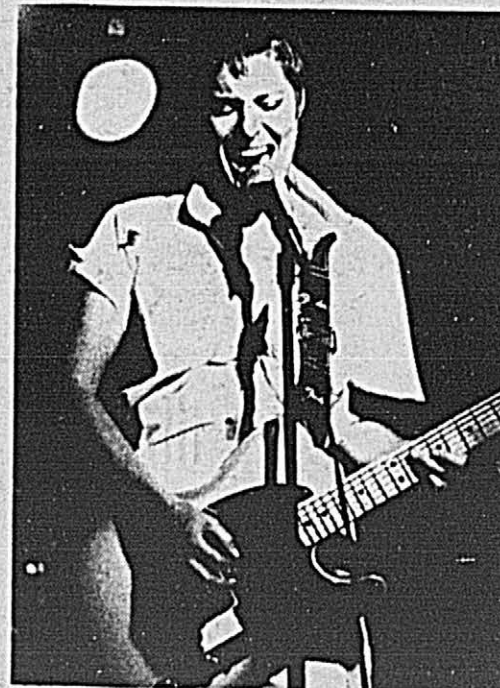


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